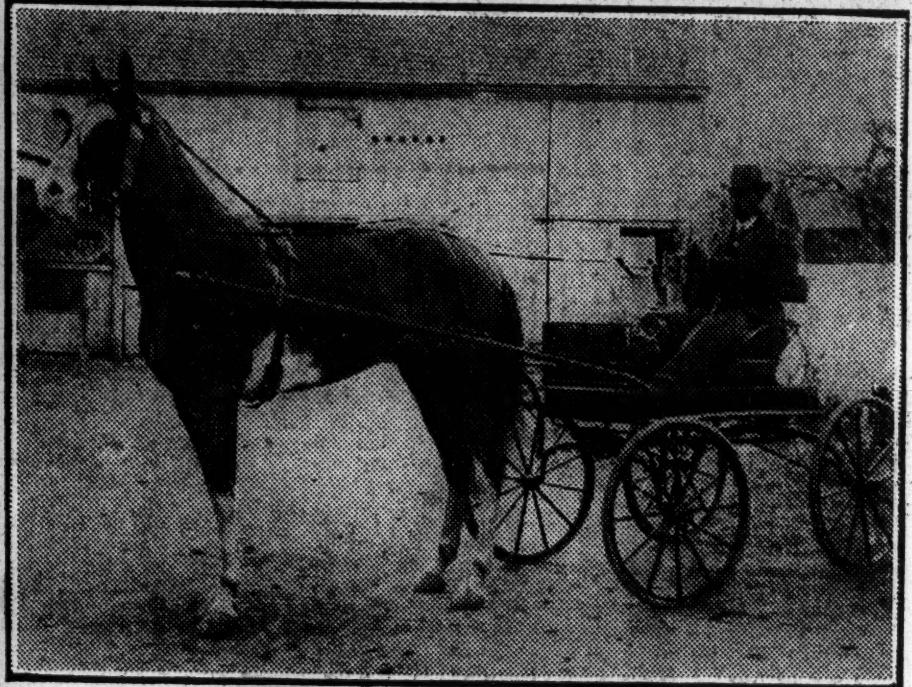


Fairs - 1915

WON FIRST PRIZE IN ROAD AND SHOW CLASS AT THE TRENTON FAIR



HENRY B. AND HIS OWNER

One of the horses that attracted wide attention at the recent Interstate Fair was Henry B., owned and driven by John W. Lewis, the real estate broker and builder of Morrisville. The horse captured first prize and the blue ribbon in the gentlemen's road and show class. Mr. Lewis is a great fancier of show horses and his prize winner is only one of several he expects to exhibit next year at the fair.

NEGRO EDUCATOR IS BEST CORN GROWER



N. C. Bruce

N. C. Bruce Represents Missouri at Universal Exposition at Frisco

volver, but said it was for protection in driving to and from St. Joseph.

N. C. Bruce, principal of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial school at Dalton, Mo., the only country life school for negroes of Missouri and the western states, passed

through St. Joseph a few days ago on his way to the Universal Corn Exposition at San Francisco, Aug. 5-6, which he will attend as the Missouri state delegate. This is considered a high honor and is awarded to the man or boy raising the most corn to the acre in the state.

Bruce was formerly principal of the Bartlett school in St. Joseph, which, during his incumbency, reached a high standard of practical literary and industrial standing. He has since 1907 developed his present school until it is recognized as one of the leading agricultural and industrial schools of the country. It is especially noted for its corn crops and its training in farm work. Bruce's students are never known to yearn for city or town. Several St. Joseph persons are patrons of the school, and Bruce gives great praise to Judge and Mrs. W. K. James, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bartlett, and Mrs. Latham Bartlett, D. L. Bartlett, A. L. Bartlett, John Frazer, Huston Wyeth, P. Strong.

Land Given for School

Recently Judge and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bartlett and Mrs. Latham Bartlett donated 162 acres of farm land, and the Busch and Hagel and other St. Louis firms donated \$7,000 for a boys' dormitory and appurtenances at the school.

Rep. Philip McCullom has said of his school: "It is straightforwardly leading Missouri colored people to respect all honest labor, especially upon farm and in kitchen, barns and poultry yards, and it deserves the attention, respect and help of all generous and charitably inclined people. That school is blazing out the only possible way to independence and respectability ever opened to any people."

Principal Bruce says that this wet year, the corn, oats, rye, potatoes, navy beans, cowpeas, hay, hogs and stock will be better than ever. The number of students in the school this year is larger than ever before.

Appointed by Governor

Gov. Major's letter appointing Bruce as delegate to the exposition follows:

Mr. C. N. Bruce,
Dalton, Mo.,

My Dear Friend:

This is to advise I have this day appointed you a delegate to the Universal Corn Exposition to be held at San Francisco Aug. 5-6, 1915. You are appointed by reason of the record you have made in the yield of corn per acre.

Let this letter act as your credential.

Yours very truly,
E. W. MAJOR, Governor.

Recognizing the high honor bestowed upon Bruce, C. F. Mills of the Top-Notch Farmers' club, a national organization, wrote the following letter:

Mr. C. N. Bruce,
Dalton, Missouri,

My Dear Friend:

At the late meeting of the Top-Notch Farmers' club, you received the great honor of appointment as vice president of the National Top-Notch Farmers' club for your state.

You have the great honor of growing more corn per acre than any other man or boy in your state.

You are invited to complete your membership in the National Top-Notch Farmers' club by sending this

office your photograph (without hat) and a report of your method of cultivating the acre of corn which placed you in the lead of all competitors. Wishing you the fullest measure of continued success, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES F. MILLS,
Springfield, Ill.
National organization.

EASTERN SHORE FARMERS' FAIR

Agricultural Exhibit at Tasley, Va., one of the Best of the Year. Good Races

(By W. F. Young)

Tasley, Va., August 30.—A few days at the above named Fair, owned and conducted by colored men on Eastern Shore, Va., on their Fair ground at Tasley served to convince the Journal and Guide man that there are Colored men who are not only intellectually prepared but who have the financial and business ability to own and conduct one of the most successful Agricultural Fairs in the state.

This Fair is one of the best paying enterprises we have found conducted by Colored men. The officers are all men of means and business ability. Mr. J. F. Whorton the president, is among the wealthy class, whose ability to conduct the business of the Fair Association is first class.

Mr. M. J. Hall is the secretary and his office is one of great responsibility but he has proved himself equal to the task. He is intellectually well equipped and financially responsible to handle the great business of the Association.

Mr. A. S. West the man who acts as Master of Ceremonies on the Judge Stand is one of the great promoters of the enterprise and his activity on the ground makes him appear to be the general in chief of the enterprise.

He is one of the wealthiest and does a mercantile business of about \$20,000 a year. Mr. P. E. Whorton holds an important position in the Association he is a great lover of race horses and owns some of the finest racers that go on the track. Dr. A. E. West is a popu-

lar practicing physician and the Assistant secretary of the Association. He is regarded as a man of great medical skill and usefulness.

The Fair was a financial success. The number of the crowd on Thursday was estimated to be over 5000 and we were informed that the money invested has for the last two years paid a dividend of nearly 40 per cent. Many enthusiastic addresses were delivered at the Fair, the most interesting was delivered by Mr. L. Treherne, Prof. Turner, Cashier Bank of Hare Valley and Lawer Land of Norfolk. The Journal and Guide is the most popular Negro Journal that circulates in the three counties on Eastern Shore. We were told by men well informed that it will double the circulation of any other Negro Journal that is read on Eastern Shore.

The following gentlemen handed us the cash for the Journal and Guide. Messrs. Robert H. Hall, Upsher Wise, John W. Whorton, W. E. Parker, Jacob Palmer, Eddie Poole, J. H. Becket, C. L. Turlington, Treherne, T. B. Watson, C. R. Coard, A. S. West, E. Whorton, M. J. Hall, Dr. A. E. West, Mrs. Susan Kellum, Alonzo James, Mrs. H. Custis, J. Smith, D. Stafford, W. P. Jeffress, Frank Huntley, Dr. J. W. Bluford, and Mr. Geo. H. Corner, the potato king of Nassawodox.

ST. PAUL'S SIXTH FARMERS FAIR

Exhibits of Brunswick County Farmers And Public Schools Were Highly Creditable

(Special to Journal and Guide).

Lawrenceville, Va., October 6.—The sixth annual fair of the St. Paul Farmer's Conference, an organization of the colored farmers and workers of Brunswick County, which devotes its energies and efforts to the moral, mental and material improvement of the colored people of the county, was held here yesterday.

The President of the Conference

Archdeacon Russell, Principal of St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, whose great work is in helping the Negroes of this county to become good citizens, is well known.

The Fair, next to the annual session of the Conference, is the event of the year, people coming to it from all parts of the county and adjoining counties. The fair offers no prizes other than ribbons, as the affair is not a money making scheme, has no entrance fees or exhibit charges, being held only for encouragement and education.

With the exhibit of farm products and other features is also an exhibit of the canning clubs and other industrial features of the public schools. The exhibits were in the basement of the new Long Island building of the School and were highly creditable. In variety, excellence and number the exhibits surpassed all former fairs. There were eight main sections, comprising agriculture, animal and live stock, poultry and eggs, dairy product, home arts, home made manufactures, plain and fancy sewing and curios.

The public school exhibit was composed of cookery exhibits, canned fruits and vegetables, preserved fruit, home arts and manual training. The sections were well filled and the various specimens very creditable. A splendid program was rendered at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Among those who spoke were the Rev. A. P. Gray, Sr., former Congressman Turnbull, Mrs. A. G. Gilbert, Hampton Institute, Agricultural Department, Mr. D. D. Sizer, County Farm

Demonstrator and Rev. N. T. Cooper and President Russell, all made helpful and interesting addresses. Former Congressman Turnbull was the principal speaker. His was a negroes. They may not succeed so wonderfully well, but we want them to try it again. They have wrought a great work along the lines of Negro self-help. We don't know what kind of a record the white man made out here at the White Folks State Fair Grounds, but we do know that the record doesn't help themselves, referred to the willingness of the white people to help them and said he was glad they were beginning to understand each other better, and that the colored people were realizing that their best friends were those among whom they lived and worked.

Quite one-thousand people were in attendance.

"ALABAMA NEGRO STATE FAIR."

The Voice of the People predicted that the Negro State Fair would be a success. We had every reason for believing that it would be a success, but we had no dream, that the success would be so over-whelming and so stupendous and so engrossing. We had no idea that for ten consecutive days, negro men of every shade, hue and character, representing every phase and walk of life, and measuring in the aggregate a thousand possibly—and too, Birmingham negro men, and bring out the remarkably good record that these Negro men have brought out. True enough, policemen were there, by night and by day; the officers of the law were there, ready and willing to perform their duty; detectives were there; plain clothed men, but they had nothing to do but to look on day in and day out in agreeable surprise.

Negro women—the literate and illiterate by the thousands looking for pleasure, looking for enjoyment, looking for play—freedom and play—happiness. A little Negro world, owned, controlled and managed by negroes. Great God, how our hearts leap for joy.

There is not a man or a woman, white or black within the confines of all Birmingham that would have stood up ten days ago and predicted that the Negro State Fair would have thrown open its gates kept them open night and day, for ten consecutive days, with the low and astonishing admission fee twenty-five, and thirty-nine cent store? Cant you get a lesson of only five and ten cents, without having a single case of and an inspiration from the wholesale grocers that these ne-drunkardness or dis-order, or arrest. Our best white friends, groes got from the managers of a white State Fair? Can't however conservative, would have shaken their heads and said you get a resolution and determination to do and to dare from no it cannot be done. Our ablest and most experienced race Kress and Woolworth—that these four young leaders received men and women would have declared that such was impossible from Mr. R. A. Brown and his associates in the matter of a state fair?

We want Bert Hudson and Alex. Mosby and Albert Johnson and Bennie L. Windham to do it again. We want them to get up something else for negroes, by negroes and in behalf of negroes. They may not succeed so wonderfully well, but we want them to try it again. They have wrought a great work along the lines of Negro self-help. We don't know what kind of a record the white man made out here at the White Folks State Fair Grounds, but we do know that the record doesn't excel that record that was made by the negroes out here at the Tidewater Park Fair Grounds. We don't know how happy the white people are over the record that was made by a hundred thousand or more white people at the white folks' Fair Grounds, but we do know that down in our hearts and all through our souls, the fifty thousand negroes in Birmingham are supremely delighted at the record of a hundred thousand negroes out here at Tidewater Park. We don't know what

degree of success the white man had at his park, but we do know that the negroes had an agreeably surprising success of their own Fair.

Negro mothers, and sisters and daughters and wives, your husbands and sons and brothers are proud of a splendid demonstration you have made of the excellence in the moral, character and wholesome influence and inspiring co-operation given to the male members of your race in the operation, and maintenance of that Negro Fair. You are great, and only great women could have rendered the service and assistance and aid that you have rendered at that negro State Fair, and we negro men greatly bless you.

We want you to double the effort. Not exactly in the Fair and Park effort, but in other phases of negro uplift and negro progress. What is the matter with these negro grocers that they can't catch a bit of suggestion from the work of these four young negro leaders, and bring something to pass definite and tangible in the matter of a negro Wholesale Grocery Store. Can't a few negro leaders get busy and arouse them to a sense of duty? Why don't you get a vision and a lesson sufficiently strong and enduring and stimulating and enthusiastic to put a move upon you to get busy in the matter of your negro furni-

Negro meat market? Negro five, ten, fifteen, twenty, and thirty-nine cent store? Cant you get a lesson and an inspiration from the wholesale grocers that these ne-drunkardness or dis-order, or arrest. Our best white friends, groes got from the managers of a white State Fair? Can't however conservative, would have shaken their heads and said you get a resolution and determination to do and to dare from no it cannot be done. Our ablest and most experienced race Kress and Woolworth—that these four young leaders received men and women would have declared that such was impossible from Mr. R. A. Brown and his associates in the matter of a state fair?

THE NEGRO STATE FAIR HAS GOOD WORK ON EXHIBIT

By MRS. B. REID.

The negro women of Birmingham have made a splendid exhibit at the Negro State Fair, and have displayed the work to a remarkable advantage.

The several women's clubs have grouped their collection into decorated booths along the sides of the building, while the center aisle contains the work of individuals.

11/6/15
A close observation of the handwork showed it was well executed, and the culinary exhibit demonstrated that the good cooks are not all gone. One feature carrying an interesting sentiment was the loan of some way-back-yonder frocks.

These dresses are the property of a very old negro woman in Avondale, and were given to her by her mistress, whose grandmother had worn them, and they represented work of more than a century ago. That this old woman values them for the love of the past gives keen interest to the story. The material is of silk and brocaded velvet, and besides be-

ing time work they are frail in fibre, with many moth holes, but the design of the ancient fashion is still retained. The old woman has never worn them; they are her "keepsakes."

The chicken show is very good, an especial exhibit of Brahmans attracting a great deal of attention, and there were dogs and pet stock. The effort is a good one throughout the entire exhibit, and the promoters deserve much praise for their success in the undertaking. Only 10 cents admission is charged at the gates. This entitles the audience to the free acts, but they have a midway and side shows and seemed to have sold a good many concessions.

They have started this fair with little money, but seem very well satisfied with the results up to the present.

Saturday was especially designated for their white friends to see what progress they are making in their home industry, and they certainly deserve encouragement.

Splendid order is preserved, and there is nothing to be seen objectionable; nobody can fail to get their full dime's worth out of the visit.

Fairs - 1915

GET READY FOR THE GREAT STATE COLORED FAIR

November 2-5 1915

The Officers of the Fair Association are making preparation for the greatest Fair in the history of the Association. Large Premiums are offered for exhibits of all kinds. Begin now to prepare your exhibits and lay aside a few dollars to attend this great Fair. The Fair will be

Educational, Inspirational and Recreational. Reduce rates on all Railroads.

Send to the Secretary for Premium Lists and for any other information.

N. J. Frederick, Secretary, Columbia, S. S.

Dr. J. H. Goodwin, President, Columbia, S. C.

R. W. Westberry, Superintendents, Sumter, S. C.

Splendid Showing Made by Colored Citizens at Chattooga County Fair. Col. H. L. Johnson Delivers Telling Address. Prof. R. B. Nicols, a Splendid Leader and Worker.

(Special to The Independent)

Holland, Ga., Nov. 1, 1915.

Saturday, October 30, was a high day for the colored citizens of Chattooga county, being the first time in the history of the county the colored people were permitted to have a county fair.

About four weeks ago our progressive, enterprising and big hearted professor, R. B. Nicols, went in person to the managers of the White Fair Association of Chattooga county and succeeded in getting permission and exclusive rights to use the public grounds and buildings of the city of Summerville for a display of our products and to render our public pro-

gram. Prof. R. B. Nicols proceeded to excellence both from an agricultural and domestic standpoint. The parade was grand trotting races, riding and driving contest, foot races were all about twenty days to make our display. As is usual among our people, of live stock was very good. The or-

many were to indolent and negligent to take any interest. Casting aside discouragement which is characteristic of our Prof. R. B. Nicols, who knows no failure, the project was pushed to success.

Fortunately, we succeeded in getting Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Atlanta, that distinguished orator, to deliver the opening address. For one hour and thirty minutes he held the crowd spell bound. Not only the colored people but white as well, showered upon him their congratulations for the rich and wholesome advice given to them by him. Hundreds of white men rushed upon the platform to shake his hand. It has been said by all who heard him, white and black that it was the best address ever delivered to an audience in the city of Summerville.

We must say that the exhibits were at once to organize the county in and domestic standpoint. The working committees, having only about twenty days to make our display, was pulled off in grand style. The display of live stock was very good. The or-

der was excellence.

Prominently among those who helped to make the fair a success were Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Reece, Mr. David Byrd, W. W. Drew, W. C. Reece, Sr., Laz McDaniel, Jas. Adams and others. R. B. Nicols acted as master of ceremonies.

INTEREST GROWS IN SUFFOLK FAIR

Fully Six Thousand People Passed Through Gates During Four Days Exhibition

(By J. F. Jordan).

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 27.

The sixth annual fair of Tidewater Virginia closed last Friday. It was the largest and most successful of its history. Fully six thousand people, white and colored, women and children, passed through its gates during the four days of exhibition. Thursday, education day, was a record breaker. Fully 3,000 went in to see and hear. Manager Crocker had things his own way. With his assistants, he showed himself a manager of a Fair, and of affairs. The order was almost perfect. Not one disorderly person was seen, nor one arrest made. People were here from everywhere. The management is now trying to figure out just how to come up to itself the next year. Mr. D. W. Lee deserves much credit for the high class races. He was master of his part of interest. Below we give a list of horses, the races and the winners. We also give the excellently rendered program of the daily speaking and speakers.

TIDEWATER FAIR RACE WINNERS.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19.

Three-Year-Old Race—First place, Beauty Spot, owned by W. J. Bivens; second place, Russell Ricks, owned by J. C. Bailey; third place, Harry W., owned by R. C. Mathews; fourth place, Normal School, owned by Ben-

nett Satchell.

2:25 Trot—First place, Skipper, owned by —; second place, Boncoeur, owned by D. W. Lee; third place, Miss Sparkle, owned by A. Smith; fourth place, Jim, owned by H. E. Smith.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20.

2:30 Pace—First place, James S., D. W. Lee responsible; second place, Beauty Spot, owned by Nottingham; third place, Frank Hal, D. W. Lee responsible; fourth place, Belroy, owned by Charles Holland.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21.

Free for All Pace—First place, Lady Prince, owned by ; second place, Little George; third place, Gray Dagell; fourth place, Billie Burton.

Free for All Trot—First place, Skipper; second place, Bon Coeur; third place, Miss Sparkle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22.

Free for All Trot or Pace—First place, Little George; second place, Oliver Girl; third place, Billie Burton.

FRIDAY'S RACE.

Consolation Race—First place Oletta B.; second place, Frank Hal; third place, Belroy; fourth place, Normal School.

SPEAKERS AT FAIR.

Tuesday, Oct. 19.—Dr. C. H. Hayes, State Agent Hog Cholera, Burkeville, Va.; Prof. Paul S. Blandford, Co. Age. Drivers Agricultural School, Drivers; T. L. G. Walden, Nansemond Co.; Dr. W. T. Fuller, Suffolk, Va.; J. W. Ricks, Courtland, Va.; A. B. Doles, Zuni, Va.

Wednesday, Oct. 20.—Richard Lee; Hon. E. T. Stuart, Newport News, Va.; Dr. J. J. Manion, Norfolk, Va.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21.

Prof. Dejarnette, Drivers, Va.; Prof. C. S. Graves, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Dr. C. S. Brown, Winton, N. C.; Prof. J. M. Gandy of V. N. I. Inst., Petersburg, Va.; Rev. C. C. Campbell, Burkeville, Va.; Prof. D. G. Jacox, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. McKirahan of Norfolk Mission College, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. George Rice Hovey, Richmond, Va.

Friday, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Laura Harris, Suffolk, Va.: Mrs. Ettna

Vick, Suffolk, Va.; Mrs. G. A. Troy, Nansemond Co.; Mrs. Gilbert, Hampton Institute, Va.; Miss Mary A. Cross, Franklin, Va.

STATE FAIR

NEXT WEEK

Thursday The 28th Designated as Home-Coming Day. Better Babies Contest.

(By T. L. McCoy)

Raleigh, N. C., October 20.—Dr. J. H. Love secretary and executive officer of the Colored State Fair has designated Thursday, the 28th as "Home-Coming Day" when he expects to greet hundreds of Tar Heels from other states who have returned to meet friends and relatives and to view the progress made by their fellow countrymen. One of the big features of the fair will be the annual "Better Babies" contest, in which several hundred mothers have entered the names of their young hopefuls. In point of exhibits and attendance the fair next week is expected to excel all previous efforts of the North Carolina Industrial Association.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO STATE FAIR A SUCCESS

Special to THE NEW YORK AGE. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 9.—The Negro State Fair, which opened here Tuesday, November 2, has assumed unusual proportions. The opening address was delivered by W. E. Mollison of Vicksburg, and addresses were made by several of the fair officials.

The exhibits for the Agricultural and Liberal Arts buildings, and a feature of the fair is the Better Babies' Contest in the Liberal Arts building. Mrs. A. J. Wade is in charge.

P. W. Howard, president, W. J. Lamham, secretary, and B. W. Turner, treasurer, are kept busy looking after the various features. A number of the best exhibits from the white fair were left intact and in charge of competent men. The rural schools and colleges have splendid exhibits and the individual farmers have illuminating displays. The opening parade was two miles long, and was an hour in passing a given point.

GREAT DISPLAY CRAFT AND SKILL

Annual Exhibit of North Carolina Industrial Association Shows Wonderful Race Progress

(By G. Emonei Carter)

Raleigh, N. C., November 2—Beginning with a grand parade on Tuesday and ending with a State grand ball on Friday the fair passed into history. Over fifteen thousand people in four days visited the fair and recorded their unstinted praise for the displays of Art, Industry, Science, Literature and Agriculture.

Much credit is due the management under the leadership of Mr. Berry O'Kelly, the president, Dr. J. H. Love, the secretary and Mr. C. W. Hoover the treasurer for the success of the fair. But in no way could their success have been assured without the co-operation of all the people in the state and their willingness to promote the concern, by exhibiting their works of craft and skill.

It is appropriate that limited space should be given to some of the most prominent exhibits. The Institutions in Raleigh made a most excellent showing. The Deaf Dumb and Blind Institute's exhibit elicited much praise, and Governor Craig's words are to be quoted in setting forth its merit—"Of what service are eyes when the blind can wrought so well?"

Saint Augustine School with nine departments represented in real art, industry and usefulness. A grandfather's clock stood out in bold relief to the credit of the students, as well as the rugs made of rags, woollens and silk, the last being sold for \$2.50 per yard. Shaw University did not compete for honors, but excelled in their displays of Domestic Science, in charge of Miss Bertha Perry, their wood work in charge of Mr. Eugene Logan, and their blacksmithing department in charge of Mr. John H. Halbert. Mr. Halbert is the manufacturer of a hair straightening

comb made in his department and marketed for \$2.50 retail. Large pieces of furniture made of bird-eye, oak and mahogany wood were the talk of the fair grounds, while many mouths watered for the good things displayed in the china cabinet, through the efforts of Miss Perry's department.

The city schools are to be briefly mentioned for their most excellent work. Special mentioning in each school being, a map made of vegetables representing the State of North Carolina was the contribution of Garfield graded school, while the pupils of Washington School excelled in drawings of nature study and the Crosby pupils of the second grade crocheted center pieces with hair pins. Professor L. H. Roberts, graduate from Hampton, in charge of some gardening work for the government in the city schools was in charge of the work for the city schools. 281 children being taught agriculture, with 151 gardens growing more than 15 varieties of vegetables. Pupils are being instructed in nature study, practical agriculture and growing and marketing of the products. Wake County Schools: Holly Springs, Miss Sadie Harris; Apex, Miss Hattie Haywood; Method, Miss Sadie DeLaney and Wake Forest, Miss Mattie Dae, each received favorable mention and were recipients of honors. The Berry O'Kelly Training School at Method received the blue ribbon.

The A. and T. College of Greensboro had a fine exhibit in charge of Messrs. Page, Watkins and White. Blue ribbons were received by each department represented. Many calls came for the plants from the green house, a new department in charge of Mr. White.

Wilmington's Y. M. C. A. represented with a most excellent display. Rev. J. A. Baxter, the president, Mr. J. H. Ready the ex secretary and Mr. A. E. Nixon were in charge.

A whip made of rhinoceros hide, used to drive slaves in Africa was displayed along with a sword taken from the flagship of Cervera's fleet in Spanish-American war.

Mr. T. H. Wilcox of Method took first prize in everything from samples of grain to a bale of cotton and was only to be approached as a farmer, by Mr. Fletcher Lockhart and Mr. Manuel Smith, who received blue ribbons also. The ladies

aid of the First Baptist Church greater results and cease to labor under the direction of a committee, only when the Sable Crown of man headed by Mrs. C. E. Askew display-jestic worth measured in terms of many delicate viands and skillful true manliness and womanhood, handiwork. Even the undertaking shall be your inherent right, business was to be seen at a place through industry, thrift and so live and full of pleasure. Messrs. Lightner Brothers and Raleigh

BARTLETT AGRICULTURAL
Undertaking Company each had a COLLEGE WINS IN CORN SHOW
fine display.

Collegiate
Had Biggest Acre Yield.

For lack of further space the writer must sum the whole by saying each institution that exhibited or individual that showed was a monument of credit to the thrift, energy, brains, and resources of this mighty race in its infancy, who possesses in its embryonic limbs the prowess of a giant.

The usual line of shows were to be had and perhaps the greatest surprise came in a trip to Mars, which took the breath of many a young lady.

Following is the entries and result of races:—Judges, Dr. P. H. Williams, Captain James E. Hamlin, Attorney George L. Lane; Time keeper, C. H. Jones.

HORSES	OWNERS	DRIVERS
1. Ned, S. G.	H. M. McCollough	Robert Smith
2. Madie Dare, S. M.	W. S. Scales	Jno. Hargrove
3. Watt Label	Wm. King	Wm. King
Exhibition 1-2 Mile Race.		
Detect S. G.	Wm. King Darlington, S. C.	Derry Ford

THURSDAY RACES

1. Lady Jean B. M.	L. Turner	Geo. W. Drummond
2. Geo. W., B. G.	J. E. Samples	J. E. Samples
3. Madie Dare S. M.	W. S. Scales	Hargrove
4. Watt Label	Wm. King	King
Time of Trot 2:25		
" " Pace 2:22		

FRIDAY RACES

1. The Builder	J. H. Smith, Tasley, Va.	Phillips
2. Ned, H. M. McCollough	Darlington, S. C.	Smith
3. Ethel Prince	J. E. Samples Tasley, Va.	Samples
Free for all trot. Time 2:23 1-2		
1. Lady Jean	" " Pace	2:21
2. Madie Dan	1. Builder	
3. Geo. W.	2. Ned	
4. Watt Label	3. Ethel	

The Better Babies Contest will be treated in full next week. This indeed is a step in advance and worthy of ample space and consideration. Drs. J. T. Wortham and L. Capehart were in charge of this work. The Governor's speech on Wednesday was complete in thought, advice and praise for his colored constituents.

Measured from all angles by one who came to see and report, the fair was a success, a credit to the colored people of North Carolina, revelation of their growth, and a monument of real worth displayed in every avenue of useful endeavor. Let this be an urgent impetus for

That the work of the school is efficient, is to be gathered from the statements of professors in the University of Missouri who have inspected the institution. Prof. J. D. Eliff, of the school of education, University of Missouri, after visiting Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial school said: "The school at Dalton for the colored race is the solution of the negro problem, so far as it can be solved by this and the next generation. The work that Prof. Bruce is doing at Dalton is fundamental, sensible, sound and thorough, and must be believed in by every good American."

Prof. J. C. Whitten of the department of Horticulture, University of Missouri said: "I have visited the school at Dalton, inspected the features and workings, and have been consulted frequently since its organization five years ago. I am frank to say the school has virtually revolutionized the character of the negro element in all that community. The backing to make it the Missouri school needs only moderate financial Western States' Tuskegee."

"We all work at Bartlett school," said Prof. Bruce. "No man can be an efficient workman who does not believe in the honorable character of the toil he performs, and this the pupils learn best when they work

The school is co-educational with their teachers. To do a good Adolphus Busch and other wealthy task well is splendid moral training. Missourians, were among the first besides being mental and manual benefactors. The institution owns training also. This is the only coun-

162 acres of good farming land, occupying a modern building standing in a campus of 17 acres, and is situated thirty-two miles west of Mo-

berly on the Wabash railway. The students can pay for their tuition and will control and appoint its board by working on the farm, pay-tors and help to further develop the

expenses necessary. In the six countries lying in that region of country life conference reported its findings, dwelling negroes in Missouri, and for this reason the location was selected. The school was launched

shortly after the Roosevelt general comment."

Classes in mattress and mat making, carpentry, blacksmithing, and all phases of farm work and farm management besides the general school training of a good high school are open to the male students.

Girl students are taught to cook, sew, and do general housework. They also receive instruction in the care of children, the duties of motherhood, and all branches of home economics. They receive instruction in general academic courses, as well.

NEGROES HAVE FAIR.

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The fifth annual West Tennessee negro fair is being held this week at the local fair grounds, there has been splendid attendance, good races, many noteworthy exhibits, and the darkies are showing the greatest interest in agricultural, horticultural and other lines.

Faits-1915

TRIBUTE BY GOV. CRAIG TO BLACKS

North Carolina's Executive Head Addresses the Negro Fair Association

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Urges the Need of Practical Training for Both Races, Declaring that Would Make Better Citizens of all.

PROUD OF STATE'S NEGROES

Governor Asserts that Colored People of North Carolina are the Best on the Face of the Earth—Told of a Negro Farmer Named People, Who Raised Two Bales of Cotton on One Acre of Ground.

Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9.—Before a large audience of colored people at the opening of the Negro State Fair on October 28, Governor Locke Craig declared that the State of North Carolina was the home of the best colored people on earth, and that they had made more progress in the past thirty-five years than any other race in the world has ever made under similar conditions.

The opening exercises were presided over by Berry O'Kelly of Method, N. C., president of the fair association. Mr. O'Kelly presented Prof. Charles H. Moore of Greensboro, state inspector of Negro schools, who delivered an eloquent address in introducing Governor Craig. The governor was accompanied by State Auditor W. S. Wood, State Treasurer B. R. Lacy and Dr. J. Y. Joiner, superintendent of public instruction.

The remarks of Governor Craig, all of them confined within the limit of a half an hour address, were received with enthusiastic appreciation. When Governor Craig spoke of the schools and the reason why the Negro should appreciate and patronize the schools to

give every black child in North Carolina a better chance, he was cheered wildly.

Urged Practical Education.

Governor Craig urged practical education for the Negro but he urged the same sort of practical training for the white man. He told a story that is repeated on Senator Vance who said that the Negro instead of being taught to say "hic, haec, hoc" should be instructed to say "Gee, Haw, Buck."

"But the time has come," urged Governor Craig, "when it is realized that it is good to teach the white man that too. If all of us received more practical training and more practical education we would all be better citizens.

"I am proud of North Carolina as the home of the best colored people on the face of the earth," declared Governor Craig and thousands of voices cheered and hands clapped. He continued by comparing the condition of the Negro now with his condition thirty-five years ago.

Made Most Progress.

"And I now say," added the Governor, "that you have made more progress and improvement in that thirty-five years than any other race in the world ever has made under similar conditions."

He told his hearers about North Carolina, about the greatness of the State, about the spirit of justice that is manifest here, a spirit that will guarantee justice to the white man and the black man. It is a State, too, he said, that raised 685,000 bales of cotton this year compared to the 931,000 last year but rejoices now that the limited crop of 1915 is worth more than all the big crop of 1914.

Governor Craig said that he had always heard of the man who could raise two bales of cotton on an acre of ground. But he had just seen the first man who had done it. It was a Negro named People who had raised one thousand pounds of lint cotton on an acre of land?

"A man who can produce two bales of cotton on an acre is a useful citizen," declared the Governor. "He is a philanthropist, he is a progressive man."

Then Governor Craig brought home his first message. In face of twelve-cent cotton, he said, the people of North Carolina, white and black, are going to plant cotton next year. They are going to plant cotton in spite of everything any one can do.

170,000 Negro Children in School.

"But before you make arrangements to produce a big crop of cotton," insisted Governor Craig, "you make arrangements for your meat and bread."

While shouts of applause greeted this bit of advice, Governor Craig continued.

"If you will do this the storm may come, the winds of adversity may blow, rains may descend and beat upon the houses of some but they will not beat upon your house for it is founded upon meat and bread."

Two hundred and fifty thousand Ne-

gro school children are in North Carolina and only 170,000 are enrolled in schools. This leaves a total of seventy thousand Negro school children who are not attending any school.

"And I want to tell you, that all this cotton, all this corn, all this wheat, is nothing unless it gives to your children a better chance in this world," Governor Craig declared.

Governor Craig congratulated the Negroes and the State upon the good feeling that exists between the races in North Carolina. Where there are good Negroes there are good white people; where there are good white people there are good Negroes. This is the way it goes.

Races Must Work Together.

"We together must defend this State," he urged, "and we together must build it up," and he reminded the Negroes that theirs is a destiny to perform in this State that may only be worked out by and discharged by putting forth all the strength of the race.

"Don't encourage your children to come to town," he advised, "encourage them to stay in the country. They may come to town and get a job that seems to pay more for the time being. But it is better in the long run to stay in the country where they are born."

Governor Craig said that he was afraid an exodus of the Negroes of the country to the towns would enact again that story told of the colored preacher who accosted one of his congregation, a young servant girl.

"Don't you want to serve the Lord," he asked.

"No," she replied, "I've got a job that suits me."

COLORED STATE FAIR.

The annual exhibition of the Tennessee Colored Fair association begins Thursday, September 30, at Greenwood park. The big show is to continue for three days and the indications are that the 1915 exhibition will be one of the best yet held by the negroes.

One of the interesting announcements for the week was in connection with the exhibit which is to be placed on the grounds by the Women's Business league, just organized among the colored business women of the city. The women supervisors of the colored fair had already arranged for a most excellent showing for the women of the race at the exhibition and this will be an added feature of the women's department.

It is stated that many of the negro business men have planned to take part in the 1915 fair and also that the negro farmers this year have been more largely interested than ever before in the agricultural, live stock and other departments.

The local live stock dealers, it is stated, are planning to participate in the night horse shows, and the daily racing card will also attract considerable interest of the owners.

It is understood that the prizes in all departments at this year's fair will be worthy of competition, amounting to several hundred dollars in cash. It is also announced by the managers that the indications are that the attendance this year will exceed all former years, special rates having been granted to the annual exhibition by all railroads. The fair will end Saturday night, October 1.

NEGRO NORMAL EXHIBIT.

The students of the Agricultural and Industrial State Normal for Negroes had a splendid exhibit of their work at the Tennessee state fair which was viewed by thousands of visitors who were highly pleased at the showing made by the colored state school. The exhibit was under the direction of Prof. J. L. White of the agricultural department and Prof. C. L. McKissick of the mechanical department. Many of the white people declared to President Hale that the exhibit was most creditable and were profuse in their praise of the work which the students are doing. T. W. Hampton of the normal also assisted with the display.

Much interest centered in the farm products which were on display and which were raised on the state farm. It was stated that these products compared favorably with any seen at the fair, which was considered an exceptional compliment to the colored school. From the mechanical department there were on display samples of the work of the students in drawing, carpentry, etc., the cabinet work and furniture which was made by the students being extra good. The industrial department had on display much of the work done by the students, the brickmasonry attracting much attention, it was said. Basketry, dressmaking, fancy needlework, cooking, canning and various other arts and crafts were represented.

The state normal had an exhibit several years ago at the Appalachian exposition at Knoxville which attracted widespread interest at that time, and many who examined that exhibit and also the display at the state fair, it was stated, expressed the opinion that the state fair exhibit was far ahead of that seen at Knoxville, and this is taken to mean that the school is growing rapidly in its work along agricultural and mechanical lines.

COLORED Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of the vigilance committee of the Colored Y. M. C. A. This committee consists of the members of the committee of management, the advisory board, the workers in the campaign for the balance of the cash due on subscriptions, and the various standing committees of the Colored branch of the Y. M. C. A., including the religious work and the banquet committees. The main object of this meeting is to hear a complete outline of the religious work to be undertaken by the religious work committee for the year 1915-16. The men's meetings will start Sunday, October 3. There will be four series of these meetings, each series consisting of seven meetings. The speakers will be announced from week to week, though the engagements will be made many weeks in advance.

There are other matters of importance to young men and the colored Y. M. C. A. which will come up for brief discussion. The final plans for the banquet, October 14, will be briefly outlined by Fred T. Hill, chairman of the banquet committee. A field day program will also be announced by J. H. Sloan, chairman of the field day committee.

PLANS FOR FIELD DAY.

The field day will be one of the greatest outtings of the year. Efforts will be made to have all the schools represented. The five colleges and universities and Pearl high school will be asked to send representatives to take part in the various contests. The Capitol City baseball team and the Athletic baseball team and other teams and athletic organizations will also be requested to get in readiness for one of the biggest and best outtings ever undertaken by a southern colored Y. M. C. A.

The date of this colossal affair, it has been agreed, will be October 11 or 12. It is for the benefit of the colored Y. M. C. A. building fund. An effort will be made by the manager of the park, Rev. Preston Taylor, to turn over to the treasurer of the building committee at least one thousand dollars as a result of that day's outing. The entire proceeds from the park gate receipts and the concessions will be turned over to the building fund treasurer, J. T. Howell.

BANQUET A GREAT EVENT.

The banquet October 14 will be on the order of the January get-together sociable. This will be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the fall and winter seasons among young men ever witnessed in Nashville. The schools, Meharry, Fisk, Roger Williams, A. & I. State Normal, Walden and Pearl high, will be invited to be present.

The plan adopted last year of having each group occupy separate tables will be followed. The board of trade, the boosters, the chauffeurs, etc., each occupied tables with their friends. It is said that the January Y. M. C. A. social event among negro men in Nashville was one of the most unique ever pulled off in the south. It is the plan of the members and friends of the Nashville colored Y. M. C. A. to have the October event eclipse that of the January sociable.

OUT OF TOWN SUBSCRIBERS.

At a workers' conference recently held, the attention of the men was called to the fact that at least a dozen states were represented in the campaign or march, 1914. Nearly five hundred dollars were subscribed by out-of-town friends of Nashville and admirers of the local association movement. Fifty per cent of this amount has been paid. If the home folks had done as well as the people abroad nearly \$20,000 would be on hand for a modern building for negro boys and men. At the October social gathering the local subscribers will take care of the situation in better style. Seven thousand dollars is the amount which conservative business men say should be reported if the men who are now calling on the subscribers will lay the matter clearly and emphatically before the people. It is hard to conceive of Nashville's failing to take care of her reputation. The men who have made the old Rock City famous are here still, and they have in the past been careful to see to it that Nashville's flag must not trail in the dust. This, in a measure, accounts for the worldwide fame of the Athens of the South. What will Nashville do now is the question?

BLACK SOX-ATHLETIC SERIES.

The many colored baseball fans of Nashville received with particular interest the announcement that arrangements had been made to have the Black Sox and the Athletics come together in a post-season series of games. They are undoubtedly the two best negro teams in this section. Both have won pennants in the local negro city league, the Sox having won the flag the last two seasons and each team has a large number of ardent supporters. The championship series will doubtless prove the greatest sporting event of the season among the colored people.

The first contest will be played Monday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the game to be played under the same rules and regulations governing the world's series championship in the major leagues, and it is declared by the management that exceptional precautions have been taken to insure the fans clean sport and fair and square decisions. It is announced that umpires are to be used in the outer gardens, and also to call balls and strikes, as well as to give base decisions, the four arbiter being Profs. H. A. Cameron and George F. Washington of the Pearl high school, Prof. H. N. Robinson of the negro state normal and George Grady, who, like the former three named, has had years of experience in this line. All of the men are regarded as being well fitted for the positions assigned for the highest development of the national sport.

There are other matters of importance to young men and the colored Y. M. C. A. which will come up for brief discussion. The final plans for the banquet, October 14, will be briefly outlined by Fred T. Hill, chairman of the banquet committee. A field day program will also be announced by J. H. Sloan, chairman of the field day committee.

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The following players on the two teams are eligible to play in the series: Black Sox—H. McGavock, Clay Carpenter, Joseph Jones, Al Miller, W. Patton, James Ellis, Felton Stratton, William Fry, John Phillips, John Ware, Ed Brooks, George Brannon, L. Vincent, B. Buchanan and Petway. Athletics—E. McCrow, E. Evans, A. Allison, W. Martin, J. Williams, D. R. Murray, S. Nesbit, J. Lee, J. Sellars, Kean, H. Petway, E. Winchester and C. Zeigler. Charles Allison, George Moorman, Dan Barry and V. Whittaker have been elected to have charge of the gate during the series.

NEGRO STATE FAIR, OPENED BY PARADE, IS WELL ATTENDED

Exhibits Are Numerous and
College Displays Are
Excellent.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2.—Jackson was thronged by one of the biggest crowds today that was ever in the town, and the parade organized by the Negro State fair was one of the longest and most interesting that ever passed over the streets of the capital city, taking one hour and a half to pass a given point.

The procession formed at Poindexter park, half a miles west of the Union station and marched to the fair grounds in the following order: Cordon of police, brass band, officers of the fair, Knights of Pythias, Jackson school children (by the thousands) Smith Robertson school, (1214) float representing the Household of Ruth; fifty cow boys, mounted; carpenters, fifty graduate nurses; float loaded with small babies, representing better babies; float representing Mary Proctor Hospital; Baker's club float, float representing Uncle Sam with great stick of striped candy for cannon; stenographer's float, baggage haulers' float; Piney Woods School from Braxton, 200 strong and headed by band, Brandon Boosters in decorated buggies, vegetable truckers and raisers' float, float of possum hunters with dogs and several 'possums in trees; missionary float, float representing North Jackson cooks, float of girls pig club and boys corn club, wagons loaded with corn, baled hay, sweet potatoes, moss covered wagons showing products of truck-growers farm, steam calliope and innumerable automobiles gaily decorated in which rode gaily caparisoned colored men and women. There were flags and banners denoting the several sections of the parade, three bands of music, player pianos, clowns and other features.

EXHIBITS ATTRACTIVE

In view of the fact that less than a month's notice was given of the holding of the negro fair, the success of the first day is something remarkable, and the gate receipts, it is said, will more than pay all the expenses for three days.

The exhibits are numerous and attractively arranged. The Tougaloo and Alcorn College exhibits, occupying much space, have never been surpassed on these grounds. The products of the farms, the woodwork, blacksmithing, needle work, etc., shown by these institutions cannot be excelled. Jackson College also has a creditable exhibit but not so extensive as Tougaloo and Alcorn, much older institutions.

The individual farm exhibits made by W. M. Matthews, of Jackson; Frank Russell, Oscar Morrow and Solomon High include nearly every product of the soil of the state.

Good county exhibits are made by

Hinds and Jefferson Davis. The magnificent exhibits made at the state fair by the Corn Club boys, the Illinois Central railroad and the state penitentiary are still in place and attract a great deal of attention.

WELL KNOWN IN JACKSON

Hosts of Jackson friends of Judge William K. McLaurin, of Vicksburg, learned today of his tragic death by falling from the Big Black bridge with deep regret. Judge McLaurin was almost as well known in Jackson as in his home town, having been a state senator from Warren county for several years, and having taken a prominent part in the politics of Mississippi for a long time. He served a term as circuit judge of his district, and held the office of county attorney at the time of his death. He was born near Trenton, Smith county, in 1857, the fourth of the eight McLaurin brothers who were a powerful political factor a few years ago. Only two of the brothers remain, Dr. Albert G. and Sidney, lawyer and banker, both of Brandon.

PURCHASE SCHOOL LOT

At a meeting of the city commissioners today it was announced that the W. R. Harper lot on North State street had been purchased for the new schoolhouse ordered in that section of the city, the price of the lot, 100x400 feet, being \$5,500.

Chief of Police Nunnery reported that during the month of October 251 arrests had been made and that fines amounting to \$2,744 had been assessed. Chief Cummings reported that the firemen had responded to twenty-five alarms.

GUN CLUB ORGANIZED

The Jackson Gun club was organized last night with George Hilzim president; J. C. Wilkinson, vice president; F. W. Young, secretary; C. O. Jaap, Jr., treasurer. The club will hold shoots once a week.

DELEGATE IS CONGRATULATED

Howard S. Williams, delegate from Jackson to the meeting of the Young Men's Business clubs at Cleveland, O., last week, has returned home with a big feather in his cap, and is warmly congratulated on having rendered valuable assistance to the New Orleans delegate in pulling the next convention to the South—two days at Jackson and two in New Orleans. Jackson was the first town in the South to organize a Y. M. B. A., and has a membership of more than 500 very live wires.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST I. C.

The federal court has been engaged all day on the case of Mrs. J. C. Ellis, formerly Mrs. Eunice Lockwood, of Copiah county, against the Illinois Central railroad, and the prospect is that it will be two or three days before a judgment is reached, a great number of witnesses being summoned.

SEP 4 1915

PREPARING FOR
COLORED FAIR

Following closely on the heels of the Tennessee state fair at Cumberland park the Tennessee Colored Fair Association, a local organization, will hold a three-day meeting at Greenwood park, beginning Monday, September 30,

to October 2 inclusive.

Unusual preparations are being made

for what is expected to be the most

significant fair held here by the col-

ored people. Active repair work is al-

ready in progress at the park. The

quarter-mile race course is being

rounded into shape for track work

likewise the horse show and stock ring has never been an occasion in the south

The exhibition hall, the poultry show

and woman's building and stock when such a friendly relation and help-

barns are being repaired and painted

and along with other improvements the

park will be in attractive condition this fair.

Special attention is being given to

preparation for the stock display,

which is expected to be unusually large

because of entries coming from the pre-

ceding state fair. The management

declares they will be in shape to prop-

erly accommodate over 250 head. The

same may be said of the poultry de-

partment, which was one of the at-

the death of his sister. We sympa-

thetic features at the last colored

fair held here.

No more interest is being displayed

in any one department than in the

women's work. They are completely

organized and have been active the

year round in creating interest in the

activities of their department. This

department will be an improvement

over previous years and promises to be

one of the most attractive features at

the fair.

It is understood that an innovation

will be offered in the improvement of

the agricultural and industrial depart-

ments, which is being worked out by

men well trained in the business. A

special appeal is being made to the

farmers and a strong representation is

expected. According to plans, a farm-

ers' conference will be held during the

fair, when important matters pertain-

ing to farms and farm life will be con-

sidered. Other matter-of-fact prepara-

tions incident to the fair will be car-

ried out in detail, and everything will

be in readiness for the opening day,

when the attendance is expected to es-

tablish a new first-day record.

GROUNDS DEDICATED FOR ANA-

TIONAL NEGRO EXHIBITION

BUILDING AT THE GULF

COAST FAIR IN MOBILE

(Special to Alabamian)

What is considered as one of the

greatest movements for the advance-

ment of the Negroes of the south was

launched here on Negro Day at the

Gulf Coast Fair November 2.

About five thousand Negroes assem-

bled on the grounds set aside for a Na-

tional Exhibition Hall and listened to

the dedication speech by Secretary Mort

L. Bixler of the Gulf Coast Fair. The

speaker turned over the grounds to the

colored committee in the name of the

directors of the fair, and in a speech

declared that the white people would

stand by them in erecting a building

on what is considered one of the pret-

tiest sites on the fair grounds.

The opening speech was made by Rev.

A. J. Rogers D.D., presiding elder of

the A. M. E. Z. Church. Speeches were

made by Dr. H. Roger Williams, a

leading physician of Mobile and Prin-

cipal Isaiah J. Whitley of the Plateau

Institution, who was general superin-

tendent of the Colored department of

the fair.

The exercises were presided over by

Principal W. A. Caldwell of the Owens

High School, of Mobile.

visitors from the central association are

expected to be present.

The county fair and industrial exhibit

is given this year for the double pur-

pose of giving the public an opportunity

to see what the colored people are con-

tributing to the industrial development

of the city, and to raise money to pay

off the final indebtedness of the associa-

tion for the year.

GRAND FAIR AND AGRICULTURE SHOW IN COLLEGE TOWN

For the Purpose of Encouraging
the People of Mobile Co. to
Show the World What They
Are Doing; By Means of an
Exhibit at the Gulf Coast Fair.

PLATEAU INSTITUTE WITHOUT HOME.

Three Hundred Children Are Longing
For a Place to Continue Their Lit-
erary and Industrial Training

(Special to Defender.)

Plateau, Ala., Sept. 3.—The business men of this city have arranged to hold a fair and show here on Oct. 15, 16, 17, offering prizes to those displaying the finest farm products, cattle and poultry, also for the best school exhibits in Mobile County. Mr. Isaiah J. Whitley is managing the fair.

School in Trouble.

There is a rally on foot to secure enough finances to rebuild the Plateau Institute, which was destroyed last March by fire, or to secure suitable quarters to house the 300 students who wish to resume their studies in March. Quite a deal of effort is being put forth in this cause.

SIX PRIZES WON BY ONE FARMER AT THE ALABAMA FAIR

Prize Hogs Is Farmer Johnson's Hobby—
For Three Successive Years He Has
Won the Ribbon for the Finest Hogs in
Mississippi and Alabama—Six of His
Stalls at the Fair Won.

(By James Hunter.)
Meridian, Miss., Oct. 29.—Mr. J. Erskine Bogan, of Chicago, Ill., who was in our city the past week attending the Mississippi-Alabama Fair, was the guest of honor in which the Y. M. C. A. Band, the choir of Jones Tabernacle church, of Dr. H. L. Wanders. He left for Jackson Monday, where he will attend the Mississippi State Fair and visit relatives.

*** Mr. Ollie U. Mason was surprised Thursday night on reaching home to find a "surprise party" awaiting him. His charming sister, Miss Maggie Mason, fa-

vorite

Program for Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening the program will be given by the American Folk Song Society and A. H. Godard and other charming sister, Miss Maggie Mason, fa-

FEST

JUL 24 1915

MANY PRIZES AWARDED TO
NEGRO FAIR EXHIBITORSVARIED PROGRAM OFFERED
AT NEGRO INDUSTRIAL FAIRSecond Day Featured by Broncho
Busting, Band Concerts, Races,
Exhibits, Dances, etc.

The second day of the Texas-Afro-American Industrial and Agricultural fair, which is being held all this week at Emancipation park, was featured with broncho busting, a musical concert, inspection of all the various exhibits, races, games and dancing at night.

During the afternoon Sid Isle's full band rendered concerts on the downtown streets.

An aeroplane in action is one of the chief attractions at the park, and a display of fireworks is given at night. Exhibits of interest and unique workmanship and oil paintings by Mrs. P. D. Mason of Los Angeles, Masonic exhibit, hand-made, by W. H. Clarke, are some of the attractive features of the fair.

The flower parade scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until Thursday. The vehicles will be inspected at the park and the prizes awarded. Judges—Dr. Theodore E. Bryant, J. P. Jones, Mesdames E. Easterly, L. G. Alexander, A. E. Elmore, E. L. Foster and Josephine Williams.

Agricultural judges—J. H. Bradshaw, W. H. Pratt, Thomas Foster, J. H. Polk and W. M. Wyndom.

Stock judges—H. B. Washington, Dr. N. F. Brown, Ed H. Hall, S. D. Brown and John Singleton of Hempstead, John Jenkins, B. J. Gilmore.

Poultry judges—R. P. Palmer, Jesse Pryor, W. H. Pollard, L. W. Walker, Mesdames C. M. Travis, Rhimedes, Texana Burney.

Needlework judges—Mesdames A. Burney, Elder Green, Mamie Scott, C. N. Love, eGorgie Rollan, Annie Simms, Channie Palmer.

The result of Tuesday's races follow:

Trotting race—First heat won by Baby Doll, owned by H. J. Mitchell; second, Bessie, owned by Will Sanders of Galveston.

Running race, 300 yards—First, Baby, owned by W. J. Singleton; second, Bessie, owned by John Alexander; third, Rosie Miller, owned by W. J. Singleton; fourth, Ruth, owned by Will Griffin. Purse \$20.

The three-eighths-mile race postponed from Tuesday will be run Wednesday, weather permitting.

NEGRO FARMERS' ASSOCIATION
PICNIC.

The Surry County Negro Farmers' Association ~~held~~ ^{had} a big family farmers' picnic at Scotland, Surry County, Virginia, on September 9th, near the home of Messrs. Emmett and Tom Ellis.

All people of Surry County are asked to come and bring a basket.

People of Surry County, it is your picnic. Come and make it what it ought to be.

We hope you can find space in your columns, and oblige.

Yours truly,

B. T. GEORGE.

Races Also on Program Friday and
Winners Announced—Dancing
and Fireworks at Night.

Races, games and recreation features and the awarding of premiums for exhibits comprised the program Friday at the Texas Afro-American Industrial and Agricultural fair. Colts owned by I. C. Coles and L. Primer won prizes in the live stock exhibit. The judges were J. W. Hubert, W. E. Miller, F. Phillips and A. D. Brown of Hempstead.

Mrs. M. L. Burney won the industrial prize of a silk quilt, Mrs. E. Robinson for quilt and furs and crochet spread, Mrs. D. Cornish the first prize for a table scarf, Mrs. Hubert the second prize and Miss Mae Smith the third.

The prizes for preserves were awarded to Mrs. M. Curtley, Mrs. A. R. Gilmore and Mrs. E. Barber. Mrs. P. D. Mason was awarded the prize for the best painting. The cotton and rice prize was awarded to A. M. Gray. Other subjects and winners were:

Masonic replica, W. H. Clarke, and a cabinet made in manual training department by Herbert Lott, 17 years old.

The races resulted as follows:

220 yards, purse \$20—Won by Rose Miller, owned by M. Miller; Bessie also ran.

440-yard race, purse \$50—Won by Heffner; Billie, owned by A. Willis, second Eagle Pass, owned by E. Vicker, third Dan Carson and Little Jetty, owned by Andrew Curley, were scratched.

Trotting race—Baby Doll, owned by H. J. Mitchell, won first and third heats Baby Cole, owned by Sunny Cole, won second heat.

Saturday's races—300 yards, nonwinners' race purse \$10; 440 yards, purse \$40 three-eighths of a mile, purse \$50.

Entries: Three-eighths of a mile race—Red Tom, owned by W. J. Singleton Eagle Pass and Heffner, owned by E. Vicker; Billie, owned by Andrew Willis.

300 yards, purse \$30—Entries: Heffner owned by E. Vicker; Baby Lewis, owned by Andrew Willis.

Saturday will be the last day of the race program.

Dancing and fireworks were Friday night features.

NEGRO BEST CORN GROWER

K. S. A. S. Student Raised 102½ Bushels to the Acre.

Sabetha, Kans., Dec. 1.—Howard Wilson, son of a Negro farmer near here, grew an average of 102½ bushels of corn on five acres in the Kansas Agricultural College corn growing contest this year. James Wilson, the father, grew eighty-seven bushels of corn to the acre on his president, is using his best efforts. Mr. Berry O'Kelley, the 126 acres. Wilson will not permit deavers to have this fair reflect a riding cultivator on his farm. It credit on the Negroes of the Old is to this and the fact that he plows North State. The streets are deep that he attributes most of his nicely decorated in honor of the success. Wilson grew more corn this occasion.

season than his white neighbors. The reason for the walking cultivators is that when the cultivator misses a weed the driver will stoop and pick it up, whereas on a riding cultivator the driver will not get down and pull weeds missed. A man could carry all the weeds on the entire three hundred and twenty acres Wilson is farming.

THE POTATO KING.

The Editor, in company with Mr. J. W. Golden and Kansas City's foremost undertaker, Mr. C. C. Atkins, drove out in the latter's new Overland car to the magnificent farm of the

world's potato king, J. G. Groves to view the immense work being done on this wonderful farm.

well as the new stone Mass

now in course of erection, a

property which is unquestionably t

most beautiful building in Edwards-

ville. If the optimism and enthusiasm

of J. G. Groves could be instilled into

a large number of the Negroes of the

two Kansas Cities along with the

wonderful plans he has in mind,

the golden opportunity now ripe for

our people there would spring into

existence upon the Groves holdings a

beautiful and modern Negro city of

beautiful homes, enterprising business

houses, parks, lakes, lagoons and hos-

pitals such as would be a credit to

any city in the West. The Sun will

speak of this at more length later.

RALEIGH NEWS
OF THE WEEK

Colored State Fair Opened With
Large Attendance. Local
and Personal

(Special to Journal and Guide).

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 25.—The Colored State Fair opens today. Secretary Love anticipates the largest gathering ever had in the capital city. Many farmers have fine exhibits of the products of the soil, also housewives and craftsmen of various

callings have interesting ex-

hibits. Mr. Berry O'Kelley, the

7 Taylor, Texas, June 23.—The Wil-

liamson County Colored Fair, which

was held June 18th and 19th, was a

success. Rev. L. M. Leonard returned

from Smithville Saturday. Mr.

Ida M. Beck of Kansas City, is here in

the interest of Foreign Missions. Rev.

A. G. Scott of Waco, preached Sun-

day at Allen Chapel for Rev. Slaugh-

A SUCCESSFULLY MANAGED FAIR
ASSOCIATION.

A few years ago there was organized in Suffolk a county fair association. As a purely local affair the project prospered and the promoters decided to extend their organization, and accordingly a little more than a year ago the Tidewater Agricultural Fair Association

was organized and stock sold to colored farmers and business men in several Tidewater counties. A site was purchased on the outskirts of

Suffolk and a race course and exhibit plant erected. So well has the

affairs of the organization been

managed that at the annual meeting of stockholders in July a divi-

idend of twenty per cent. was de-

clared and paid. The leading

spirit in the movement is Mr. W.

H. Crocker of Suffolk, the general

manager, upon whom has fallen

the responsibilities of the manage-

ment of the fair, and to him is due

great credit for the successful

career of the Tidewater Agricul-

tural Fair Association.

WARREN COUNTY FAIR SUPER-
VISOR HAMPTON MAKES
FINE TALK.

The Warren County Fair, conducted by Prof. R. L. Wood, its president, was a phenomenal success. A special train over the Sparta Branch of the

N. C. and St. L. Ry., was made up for the occasion and there were not

less than a thousand interested spec-

tators on the ground. Rev. W. T.

Hampton, the state supervisor, made

the speech at the hour. His speech,

couched in language all could under-

stand, was sound, logical and practi-

cal. He urged the farmers to ward

off hard times by thrift and industry.

"Fill your barns with grain, your

smoke houses with meat your yards

with chickens. Be independent! That

is the way to free yourselves from

the clutches of panic. You can't vote

it away," he said. These and similar expressions met with prolonged and hearty applause throughout his lecture. The Management awarded medals for live stock, poultry, farm products and the highest efficiency in domestic science. Ribbons were awarded for industries of lesser im-

portance.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY FAIR SU-
CESSFUL AFFAIR—LOCAL
MENTION.

Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 21.—A. S.

Huske, the seedman, offered two prizes

each year for the largest and second

largest cabbage. This year, as well as

last year, the first prize, \$5, was won by

Prof. J. M. Mitchell, teacher in the

Colored State Normal School. Profes-

sor Mitchell is a graduate of the agri-

cultural department of the Colored A

and M. College in Greensboro. His cab-

bage weighed, 14½ pounds.

WINS PRIZE 2D TIME
FOR LARGEST CABBAGE

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Mobile, Mo. News. 1-12-12

Negroes Preparing for Big Exhibit at the Gulf Coast Fair

Leading negroes in Mobile county are planning to have a very interesting exhibit of the products of their farms and workshops at the Gulf Coast Fair and it is possible that they will have a fine building all of their own. Whether they can accomplish that much this year is to be seen, but it is certain that they will have something to show in the agricultural line of which they will not be ashamed. In order to gather the products for this exhibit the Gulf Coast Fair management has appropriated enough money to pay the premiums which will first be assembled at a fair at Plateau October 16 and 17. Isaac J. Whiley, principal of the colored institute at Plateau, is managing the enterprise and it is expected that the premiums offered will attract a large exhibit which will include chickens, pigs and cattle, as well as agricultural products. There will also be premiums for manual training and school work and it is expected that the Booker Washington School at Tuskegee will send an exhibit.

In addition to these features it is expected that Booker Washington will spend one day at the fair and make an address which will be interesting to the whites as well as the negroes. In fact he has already written President Fearn that he will be sure to be here one day and the leading negroes are preparing to give him one of the largest crowds he has ever addressed.

Monday, November 1, has been designated as negro day at the fair and some of the horses that race will be owned and driven by negro drivers.

This recognition of the negroes by the fair management is because this enterprise is designed to utilize all the forces of every character for the upbuilding of this section of the country and the negro will always have a very important place in its agricultural development, said President George Fearn, Jr.

EXHIBITS BY NEGROES

AT DOUGLAS EXCELLENT

Douglas, Ga., November 14.—(Special)—The educational exhibit of negroes at the fair grounds yesterday was very creditable. Among the articles of handicraft and industrial work were pretty baskets and reboottomed chairs. And the pupils were seen turning out baskets, repairing chairs and showing efficiency in other industrial lines. D. S. Collins, from Atlanta, one of their prominent educators, and Clara A. Scott, also colored, and supervisor of rural colored schools, made timely and excellent speeches. County Superintendent J. Gordon Floyd gave the negroes an encouraging address.

—S. J. Riggs, colored, of Bulloch county killed two hogs that weighed, combined, 785 pounds.

The Sumter County Fair Association awarded recently to M. L. Edwards, negro, the first prize, which was \$500 for the best collective farm exhibit. Their exhibit were more than one hundred items grown and made on their farm. Farmers of both races were in the competition and the judges were white men.

A colored farmer, N. H. Jeltz, of Abbyville, Kansas, is reported to have harvested 6,000 bushels of wheat this year, and to have sold 4,200 bushels of the same at \$1.54 per bushel.

NEGRO FARMERS HOLDING FAIR

Eighth Annual State-Wide Missouri Conference at Dalton.

DALTON, Mo., Feb. 27.—The eighth annual State-wide negro farmers' fair and conference is being held at the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School, at Dalton. Negro farmers, with their wives and sons, from all over the State, preachers and teachers and business men are attending.

Many have brought in exhibits of corn and other farm products, and hand and needle work. The schoolgirls have specimens of cooking, sewing, patching and darning. The school made demonstrations in plowing, wood chopping, ditching, clearing up hedgerows, cleaning up barns, feeding and currying and caring for stock.

NEGRO SELLS FIRST BALE.

Lyons, Ga., Aug. 5.—The first bale of cotton of the 1915 crop marketed in Toombs county was received at Lyons today. The bale was grown by John Arnold, an industrious colored farmer on the Dan Odum plantation near the city. It weighed 410 pounds, was ginned free of charge by the W. S. Oliver ginnery and brought by J. T. Brown for ten cents per pound. The business men of the city gave the grower a premium of \$10 for his enterprise in bringing the first bale of cotton to market this season.

A Successful Negro Farmer.

A few miles out of Ozark there lives an old negro and his wife of the highest respectability. The old negro owns his own home and on his few acres produces all his foodstuffs for man and beast.

His wife spins and weaves every yard of clothing they wear in the old-fashioned way. She has her "cards," spinning wheel, and loom, and weaves wonderful fabrics.

This negro's name is Gilbert Criteenden. He has lived in the community all his life, and has the respect of all who know him. He is one of the best farmers in the community, and has as good credit as any white man in the community. But he has little need of credit. Besides growing all his supplies at home he has money in the bank.

He has good cattle and hogs and is a good example of thrift and enterprise for his neighbors of both races.—[Walter Harper, Montgomery Advertiser]

Sentinel 1915 WOMAN'S AUXILIARY FOR NEGRO FAIR ASSOCIATION

A woman's auxiliary of the Negro Fair association of East Tennessee will be organized next Thursday night at a meeting to be held at the office of Dr. D. W. Crawford, corner West Vine avenue and Central street. The negro fair will be held at Brewer's park, September 6-10. It will be of an industrial and commercial nature. Every negro in East Tennessee is asked to contribute.

Dr. D. W. Crawford was elected president of the Negro Fair association. J. J. L. Huff, secretary; J. M. Harden, L. Smith was elected vice-president; treasurer; C. E. Nelson, manager, and R. S. Bearden, corresponding secretary. Indications are that the fair will be a great success.

Atlanta, Ga.

October 10

The Negro Fair.

The negro fair is planning to have four grand and gala days at the Georgia-Carolina Fair grounds on November 16, 17, 18 and 19. There will be the usual horse races, the great football game, the grand K. of T. prize drill, etc. Dr. C. T. Walker, the president, will deliver the opening address on Tuesday, November 16, at noon. Following his address, the grand horse show will take place, and at the conclusion of the horse show will occur the horse races for the first day. In spite of the "hard times" cry, the outlook for a good fair is bright.

NEW YORK WORLD

FAIR FEATURES NEGRO'S PROGRESS

The progress of the negro race in the South during the past fifty years featured the fourth annual exposition of the Memphis Colored Fair association, at the Tri-State fair grounds, Monday.

Dr. G. L. Patterson, secretary of the association, is in charge of the exhibition, which includes farm products, live stock, educational features, and everything necessary to make the fair interesting and instructive.

The program will be continued for three days, and includes racing, a carnival midway, fireworks each night, and athletic sports. The exhibit hall and the educational parade are popular attractions of the exposition. The opening day attendance registered high, and promises to top last year's records.

Dawson's First Bale.

Dawson, Ga., July 29.—(Special)—Dawson's first bale of new crop cotton was received today, grown by Ed. Jacobs and Dudley Williams, tenants on the Price place. It was stored at the warehouse of Hill & Pace, weighed 435 pounds and was bought by L. E. Cannon for the Georgia Cotton company, at 20 cents per pound.

September 1915

An Enterprising Negro Farmer.

(From the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.)

Some of the most enterprising farmers in the State are colored men and it is characteristic of them that when they once establish a record they hold to it. Such is the case with G. W. Kistler, a colored farmer of Cumberland County. For a number of years he has been the seller of the first bale of new cotton on the Fayetteville market, and he has just repeated the performance for the present season. Should Kistler ever lose the record, the Observer would confess to disappointment. The negro who holds a record in any line of good endeavor deserves the encouragement of his white neighbors and friends, and generally has it—at least that is the sentiment in this section of the State.

Fairs—1915
LOUISVILLE, KY.

COURIER JOURNAL

SEP 20 1915

Todd Colored Fair.

Elkton, Ky., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The Todd County Colored Fair Association began its three-day 1915 meet here to-day. The association is made up of the representative colored people of the county, and an attractive programme has been arranged for the three days.

Rain Helps Crops.

Elkton, Ky., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Great improvement has been noted in the condition of Todd county corn and tobacco as a result of the recent rains. Especially is this true with respect to tobacco, which for some time held out but little promise for a crop of even average quality.

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Two More Days for Negro Fair

With the women's clubs and their representations, the chief feature for today and the secret and fraternal orders and the better baby contest tomorrow, the Alabama Negro State fair at Tidewater park will conclude its 10-day programme.

Yesterday was trainmen, ore men and miners' day, and with the exception of the more than 12,000 who attended Friday, the crowds were the largest yet witnessed.

In the final horse races yesterday, the prizes were won by "John L." driven by the owner, John Jones, who made the one mile in 3½ minutes in pacing, and "Pat," the horse of A. M. Clopton, ridden by L. F. Welsh. All the judging and awarding of prizes will be concluded today.

SEP 3 1915
COLORED PEOPLE OF
SUMNER HAVE FAIR

Special to the Banner.

Gallatin, Tenn., September 3.—The gates of the Sumner county colored fair opened this morning for the ninth annual exhibition and second annual night horse show. A large crowd is in attendance. This is school day and several county schools are present in bodies. The exhibits in the floral and agricultural hall are very creditable and some nice live stock is being exhibited. To-day's program will consist of rings in swine, cattle, mules, saddle and harness horses, closing with a horse show to-night.

On Saturday harness horses and sweepstakes rings will be shown, with a contest in the riding ring, closing with a night horse show. There will be automobile races, footraces, wheelbarrow races and other attractions.

Opening Day for Negro Fair

The first day of the first Alabama negro state fair at the Tidewater park proved to be a huge success. More than 4000 people entered the gates yesterday. The Tuggle Institute band is furnishing music for the occasion, and each day will play in the downtown sections.

The first ascension of the negro balloonist was made, Carlisle's Wild West show performed and the midway and other attractions are all in readiness. Today the first horse and automobile races will be run. This is "Mechanics' Day."

LOUISVILLE, KY.

TIME

SEP 7 1915

COLORED FAIR BEGINS.

The Times Special Service.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 7.—The forty-sixth annual fair of the Colored A. & M. Association opened here to-day under favorable auspices. The Ninth Regiment Band, Ohio National Guard, is supplying the musical program and rings are all well filled.

NEGRO FARMER GETS

The \$5,000 ON HIS COTTON
Special to the Times

MARION, S. C., March 24.—D. General, the largest Negro farmer in South Carolina, owning 1,700 acres of land, sold a few days ago in this city 105 bales of cotton, which is a part of last year's crop, netting him \$5,000.



BARTOW F. POWELL

COLORED FAIR OPENS
WEDNESDAY IN CARROLL

HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The Carroll county colored fair association will open its third annual fair next Wednesday, for four days. Printed attractive catalogs offer a fine list of premiums. The list covers practically everything of interest to the farmer. The success of this fair heretofore and the prospects for success this time speak well for the men who have it in charge.

Tennessee Colored State Fair A
Huge Success--Premium Winners.

The Nashville Globe

The Tennessee Colored Fair was tributed much to the success of the ushered in Thursday through a down-undertaking and are deserving a pour of rain that compelled the man-great measure of praise: B. J. Carr, agent to postpone the parade til president; Dr. H. T. Noel, vice president next day. The ladies' department, Preston Taylor, manager; Wm. however, carried out their opening Haynes, treasurer; P. J. Coleman, program under difficulties. The last secretary. two days were propitious, the Fair Board of Directors: Preston Tay closing Saturday night in a blaze of glory. Here are the officers who con- Vertrees. Gallatin: Martin Burford,

Dr. H. T. Noel, Madison Bryant, Professor Murry, of Springfield; Charlie Bates, Castallion Springs; Sam Stewart, Branford; Ed. Buford, Pulaski; Louis Rucks, Bellwood; Zach Hall, Hartsville; James Officer, Algood.

Lady Supervisors: Mesdames R. H. Boyd, president; Irene Dowell, vice president; Josie A. Britt, secretary;

Sarah Jones, assistant ary; Kate Wilson, Alice Douglass, J. B.

Boyd, L. Landers and N. E. Perkins, seven are living, five boys and two girls.

PREMIUM LIST.

Second Series.

1. Light harness horses, \$5.
- Jerry Nixon, 1st premium.

Third Series.

2. Most stylish horses and drivers \$5.

Dr. E. B. Jefferson, 1st premium, \$2.50. (Preston Taylor) J. F. Nixon

fourteen years age, to take a job as cabin boy on government survey boats proving Flint river, which job carried ages of \$15 per month, ten years later Barton Franklin Powell was superintendent of the river improvement work

successor to the man who had given him employment as a cabin boy. Holding this position for twenty-four years, saving and investing his money in farming and timber lands, Powell today owns 10,000 acres of land in Baker and

Dougherty counties, Ga., 400 mules, 15 horses, 100 head of Jersey cattle, 200 head of Berkshire hogs, with all the machinery and equipment necessary to operate his plantation. *9/23/8*

Raising 900 to 1,000 bales of cotton yearly is only a part of the results achieved by Powell, for he also raises large quantities of grain and cereals, runs a well-equipped ginnery, buying about as much as he raises, is a large cotton buyer, providing a home market for the tenants and small farmers of the community, buys and sells cotton seed, and to cap it all, Powell owns and runs a syrup refinery, manufacturing Pure Georgia Cane Syrup, for which he has created so great a demand that his shipments are made to points in all the territory from Maine to California.

\$35,000 for Last Year's Cotton.

Outgoing and incoming shipments by water are handled at Powell's Landing, a private dock on Powell's land, where the Flint river steamers tie up. Ninety families have homes on the plantation, and with an average of five to a family there are 450 people on Powell's land. F. B. Priestly, Powell's nephew, the oldest son of his youngest sister, is chief overseer of the plantation's activities.

A recent transaction involved the sales of 865 bales of cotton held over from the 1914 crop. This cotton brought 8 cents a pound, the total sum received being more than \$35,000.

Powell's mother died when he was three years old and when he was ten years old his father died. Four children, two boys and two girls, were left without resources and with a guardian, but all grew to manhood and womanhood, marrying and raising families. Barton's only brother, W. B., died December, 1914, in San Francisco, Cal. The youngest sister, Mrs. F. B. Priestly, a widow with four children, makes her home with Barton. It is her oldest son who serves his uncle as chief overseer.

Mr. Powell was married in 1890 to M. E. White, of Albany, and of eight children born to that union

that the children might have the advantages offered by the city schools Mr. Powell acquired a handsome residence in Albany, and Mrs. Powell and the children occupy this home during the school term. Mr. Powell is now 49 years old and a conservative estimate of his wealth puts it at about \$300,000.

38 1
Half off
12

JUDGING BEGINS AT NEGRO STATE FAIR

Yesterday was business and professional men's day at the Negro State fair at Tidewater park. The records of the previous three days were broken as regards attendance. It is said that with but few exceptions that every business and professional negro in the district and many in the state were present.

All the judges for the different departments have been appointed and beginning today with the culinary and canning department, prizes will be awarded for the best work. This is school children's and teachers' day, a holiday having been declared by the board of education for negro children.

Although Saturday is the day the white people are invited, many of them are attending daily. A large number were out yesterday. Special provisions are made for their entertainment.